A NEVV BOOKE,

CONTAINING ALL SORTS OF HANDS VSVALLY WRITTEN AT THIS DAY IN CHRISTENDOME, AS THE ENGLISH and French Secretary, the Roman, Italian, French, Spaniſh, high and low Dutch, Court and Chancerie hands: with Examples of each of them in their proper tongue and Letter. Alſo an Example of the true and iuſt proportion of the Romane Capitals.

Collected by the beſt approued writers in theſe languages.

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RVLES MADE BY E. B. FOR Children to write by.

TO make common Inke of wine take a quart,
Two ounces of Gumme let that be a part,
Fiue ounces of Gals, of Copres take three,
Long ſtanding doth make it the better to be.
If wine ye do want, raine water is beſt,
And then as much ſtuffe as aboue at the leaſt.
If Inke be too thicke, put vineger in:
For water doth make the colour more dim.

To make Inke in haſt.

In haſt, for a ſhift when ye haue great need,
Take wooll, or wollen to ſtand you in ſteed.
Which burnt in the fire, the powder beat ſmall,
With vineger or water make Inke withall.

To keepe Inke long.

If Inke ye deſire to keepe long in ſtore,
Put bay ſalt therein, and it will not hore.

To make ſpeciall blacke Inke.

If that common Inke be not to your mind,
Some lampblacke thereto with gumme water grind:
Each painter can tell how it ſhould be done,
The cleaner out of your pen it will runne:
The ſame to be put in horne or in lead,
No cotton at all: when long it hath ſtaid,
The bottome will thicke, put more common Inke,
And it will be good, well ſtirred, as I thinke.

To make Stanch graine.

Make Stanch graine of Allume beaten full ſmall,
And twiſe as much Roſin beaten withall:
With that in a faire clout knit very thinne,
Rub paper or parchment, before ye beginne.

To chooſe your quill.

Take quill of a gooſe, that is ſomewhat round,
The third or fourth in wing to be found:
And if ſometime of thoſe ye do want,
Take pinion as next, when Rauens quill is ſcant,
And riue it iuſt in the backe as may be,
For ragged your ſlit elſe ſhall you ſee,
Amid the ſlippe that runs vp the quill,
Were it of gander, ye do it not ſpill.
The feather ſhaue off, the quill do not pare,
The ſtronger your pen in hand you may beare.

To make your pen.

Mak clift without teeth, your pen good and hard:
Thinner, and ſhorter, on right hand regard:
The clift ſomewhat long, the nebbe ſomewhat ſhort,
Then take it in hand in moſt comely ſort.

To hold your pen.

Your thombe on your pen as higheſt beſtow,
The forefinger next, the middle below:
And holding it thus in moſt comely guiſe,
Your body vpright, ſtoope not with your head,
Your breaſt from the boord if that you be wiſe,
Leſt that you take hurt when ye haue well fed.

To make a good pen-knife.

Your pen-knife as ſtay in left hand let reſt,
The mettall too ſoft nor too hard is beſt:

Too ſharpe it may be, and ſo cut too faſt,
If it be too dull, a ſhrewd turne for haſt:
For whetſtone hard touch, that is very good,
Slate or ſhoe ſole is not ill, but good.

How to ſit writing.

Your body vpright, ſtoope not with your head:
Your breaſt from the boord when you haue well fed.
Inke alwayes good ſtore on right hand to ſtand,
Browne paper for great haſt, or elſe boxe with ſand:
Dip pen, and ſhake pen, and touch pen for haire;
Waxe, quils and pen-knife ſee alwayes yee beare.
Who that his paper doth blurre or elſe blot,
Yeelds me a ſlouen, it fals him by lot.
In learning, full ſlow write at the beginning,
For great is your loſſe and ſmall is your winning,
If at the firſt time an ill touch yee catch:
Vſe onely is cauſe of ſpeedy diſpatch.

How to write faire.

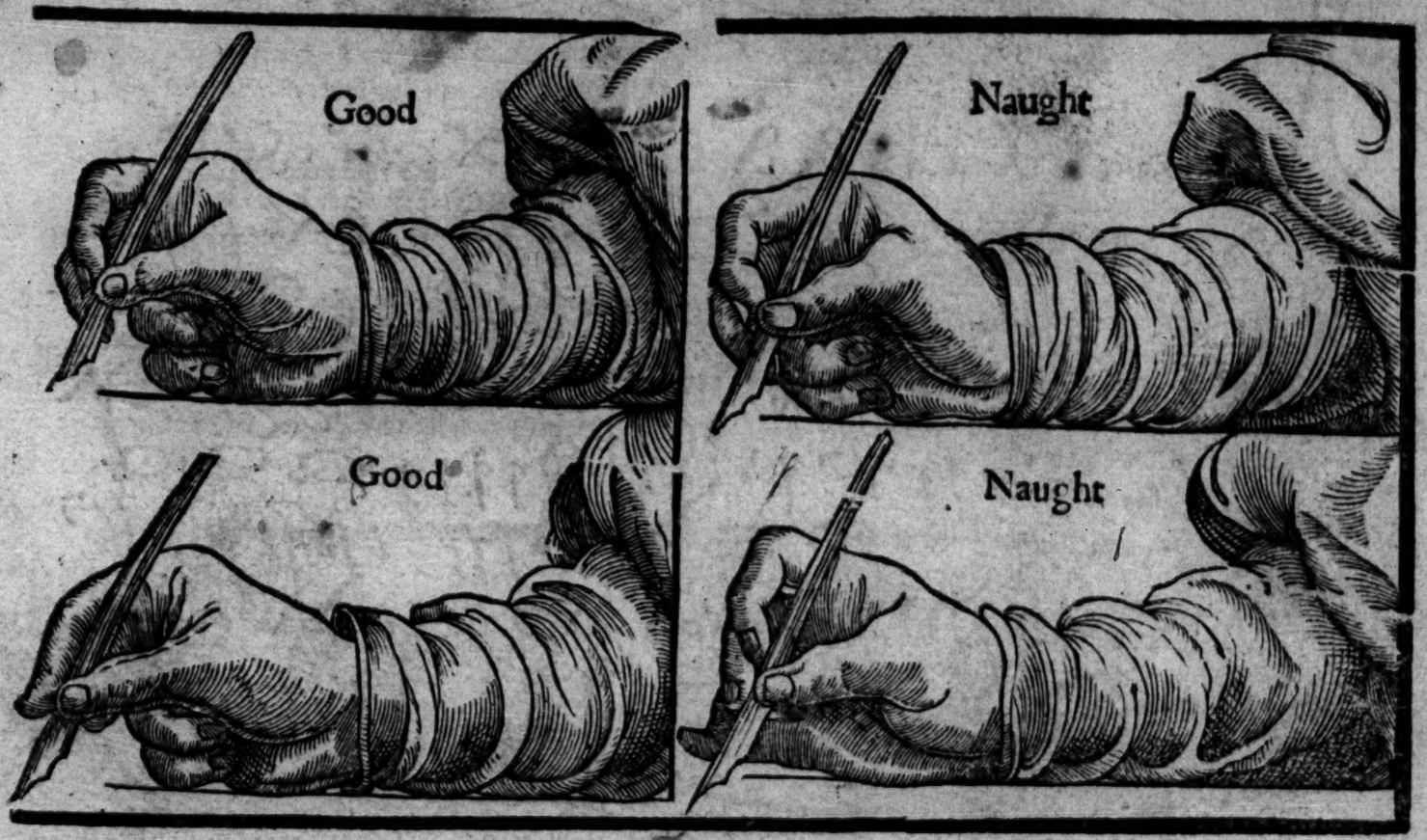
To write very faire, your pen let be new.
Diſh, daſh, long taile flie, falſe writing eſchew:
Neatly and cleanly your hand for to frame,
Strong ſtalked pen, is beſt of a rauen,
And comely to write, and giue a good grace,
Leaue betweene each word a ſmall letters ſpace,
That faire and ſeemely your hand may be read,
Keepe euen your letters at foote and at head,
With diſtance alike betweene letter and letter,
One out of others ſhewes much the better.
Scholler to learne, it may do you pleaſure,
To rule him two lines iuſt of a meaſure:
Thoſe two lines betweene to write very iuſt,
Not aboue or below write that he muſt:
The ſame to be done is beſt with blacke lead,
Which written betweene is cleanſed with bread.
Your pen from your booke but ſeldome remoue,
To follow ſtrange hand, with drie pen firſt proue:
Many one writeth, the Example lying by,
Who ſo on the ſame doth neuer ſet eye:
But he that will learne with ſpeed for to write,
To marke his example muſt haue his delight,
Letter and tittle to make as the ſame,
And ſo ſhall the ſcholler be voide of all blame.

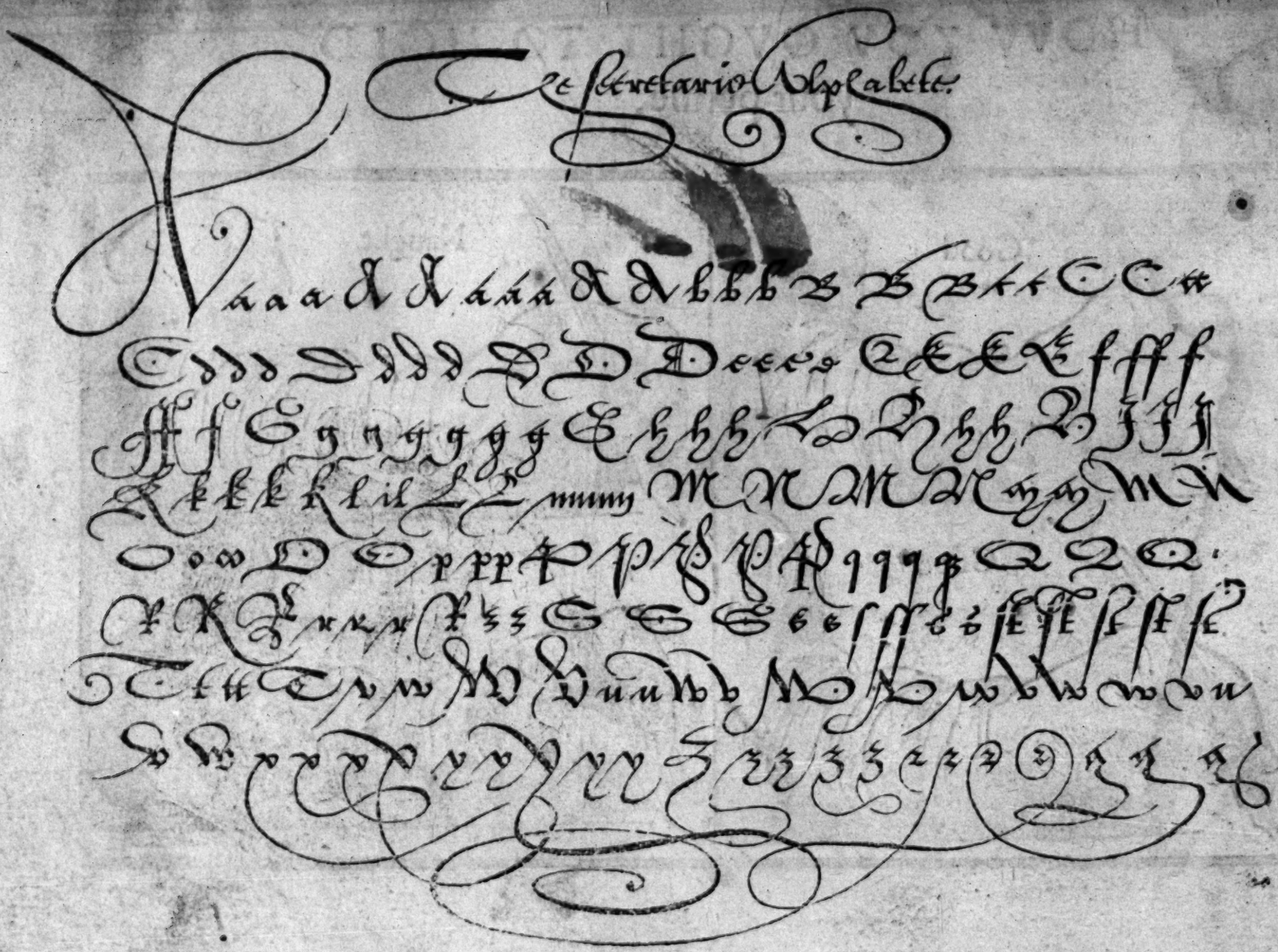
Neceſſarie things belonging to writing.

And one thing well marke, your ſelfe for to eaſe,
That none but beſt hands may alwaies beſt pleaſe:
Both farre off and neare for faire hands do ſeeke,
And them ſafe as gold, ſee that you well keepe:
And neuer let reſt thy hand for to frame,
Vntill that thou write as faire as the ſame.
To writing belongs good things two or three,
As drawing and painting, and eke Geometrie:
The which I would wiſh each wight ſhould obtaine,
But ſure to ſome it were too great paine.
So fare you well, without booke well learne
Theſe few rules I giue, which are as the ſterne,
To rule a good ſcholer, which doth his mind bend
To follow good counſell, and ſo I do end.

THE END.

HOVV YOV OVGHT TO HOLD your penne.





A small latin hand.

Principio sapiendi compara sapientiam, & summa ope compara prudentiam. eam extolle, & ipsa te euehet, te decorabit si eam fueris amplexatus: addet tuo capiti additamentum gratiæ: te decoris corona munier. Audi mi fili & admitte mea dicta, & tibi vitæ prorogabuntur anni; Vt multas babeas viuendi vias. Nam per sapientiæ viam dirigo te, per rectos ducens tramites.

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Lyke as the clearnesse of the eyes reioyseth the herte, so doeth a good name fede the bones. the eare that harkeneth to the reformacyon of lyfe, shall dwell amonge the wyse. he that refuseth to be refourmed, despiseth his own soule. god is mine onely trust.

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The feste hande in the common place.

Robertus Hampton v. Thomas Gunston Armigerum in propriis personis eius per visus
Hugonem Sampson Armigerum Maritum de Margarete cum partem in Maiestatem
Henrici vt ius et hereditatem eius et in quod idem Hugo non habet ingressum
nisi post dissesinam quam Robertus habuit inde inuisto et eius iudicio etc.

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small secretary

Suche wiues as had rather haue vnwyse husbandes whome they might rule, then to be ruled by sober wyse men: are lyke to him whiche woulde rather leade a blynde man in an vnknowne waie, that cannot fynde the right waye. then to followe a prudent and learned wise manne; suche as bothe can se and knowe the perfecte waye well

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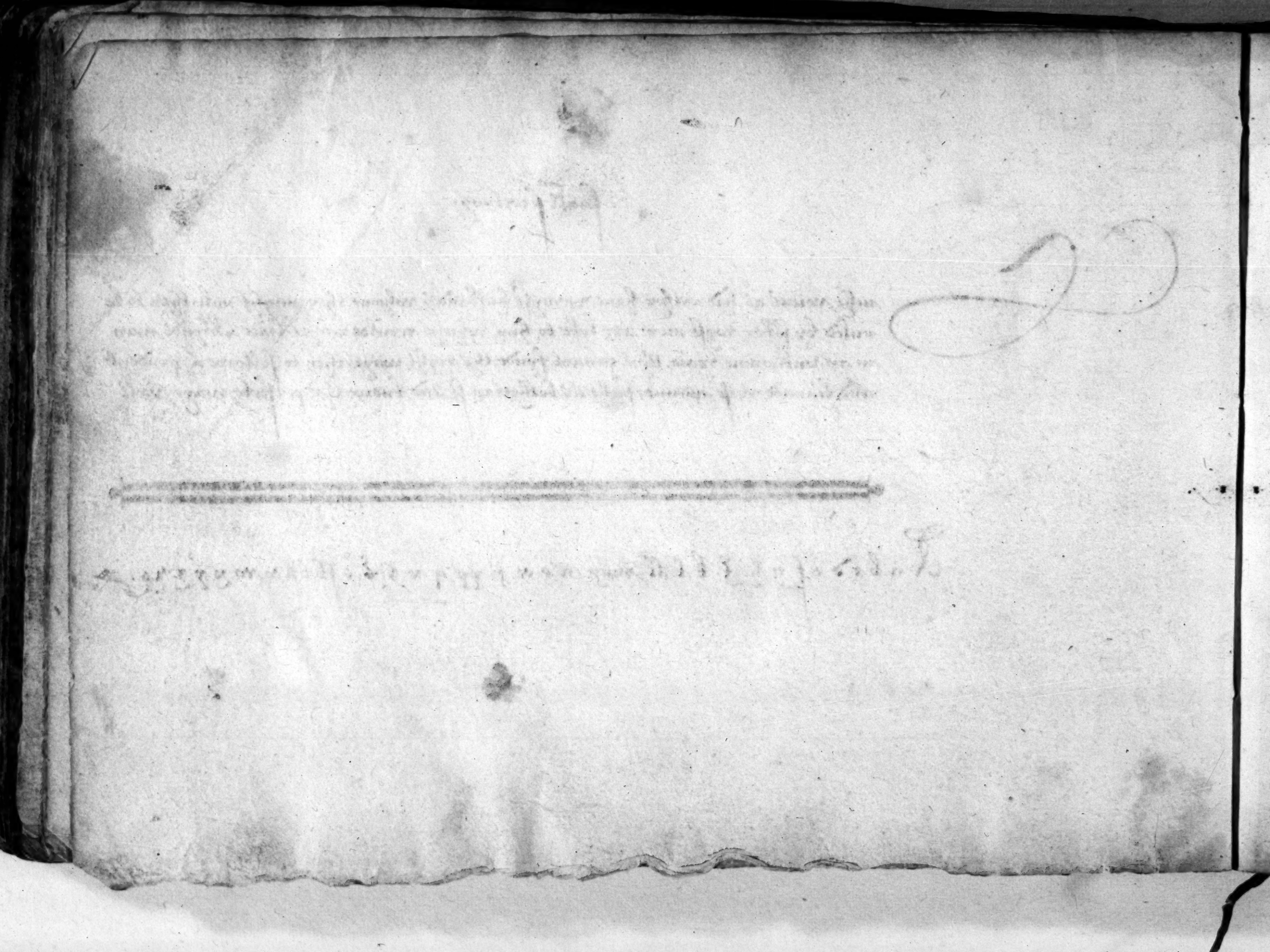

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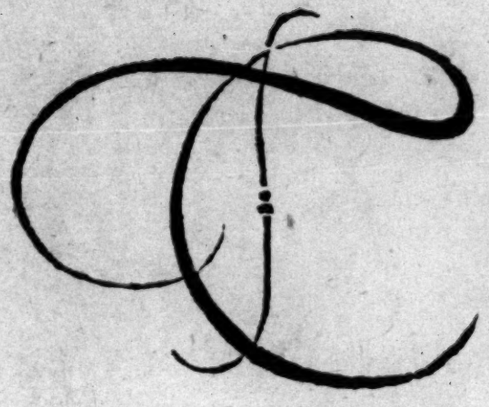

Three thinges are to be pitied, and the fourth not to be suffered. A good manne in the handes of a tyraunt. A wise manne under the gouernaunce of a foole. A liberall manne in subiection to a wretche or a catife. And a foole sett in anethoritie. This sayth Hermes the phor.

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Small Lettres

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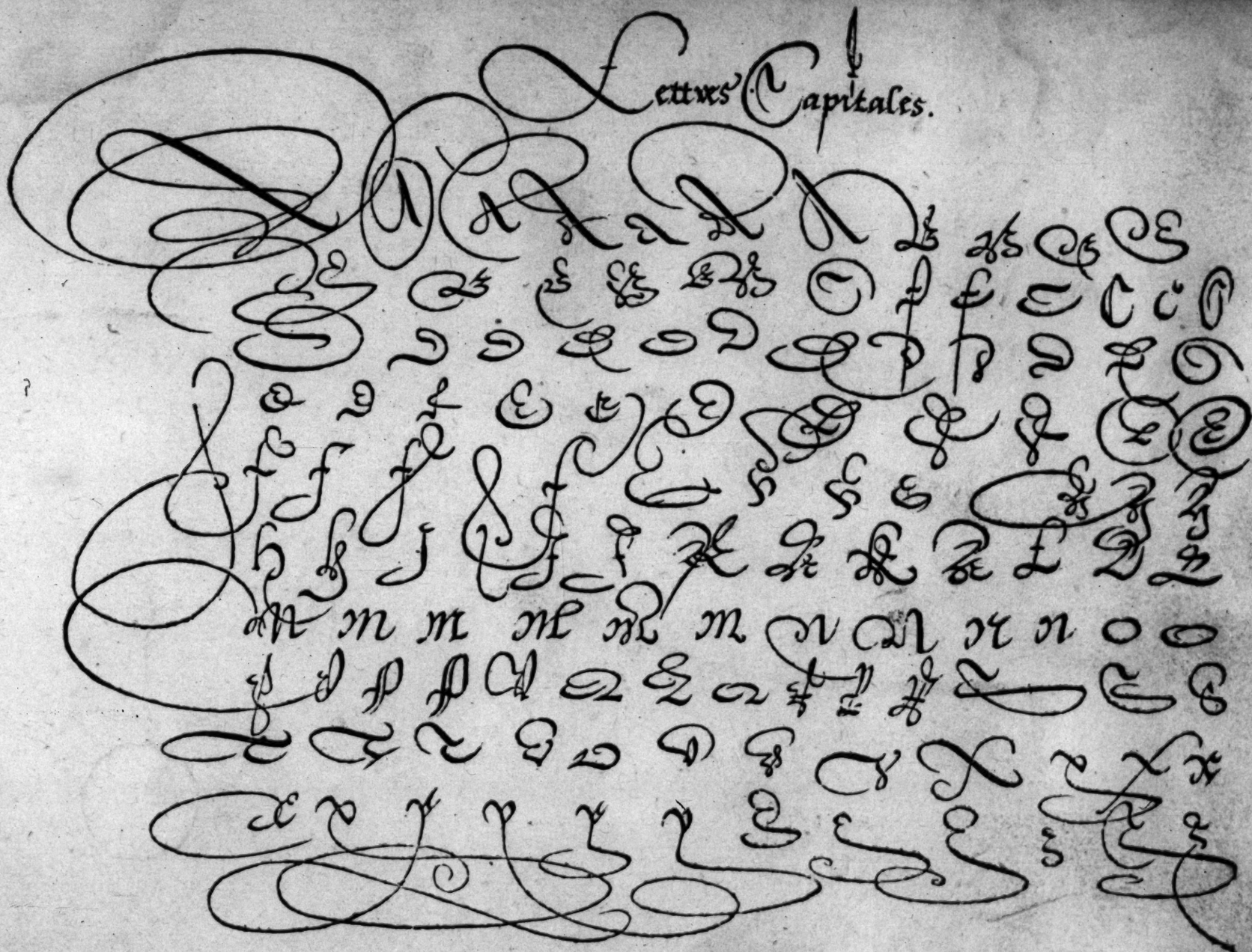
Lettres Capitales.



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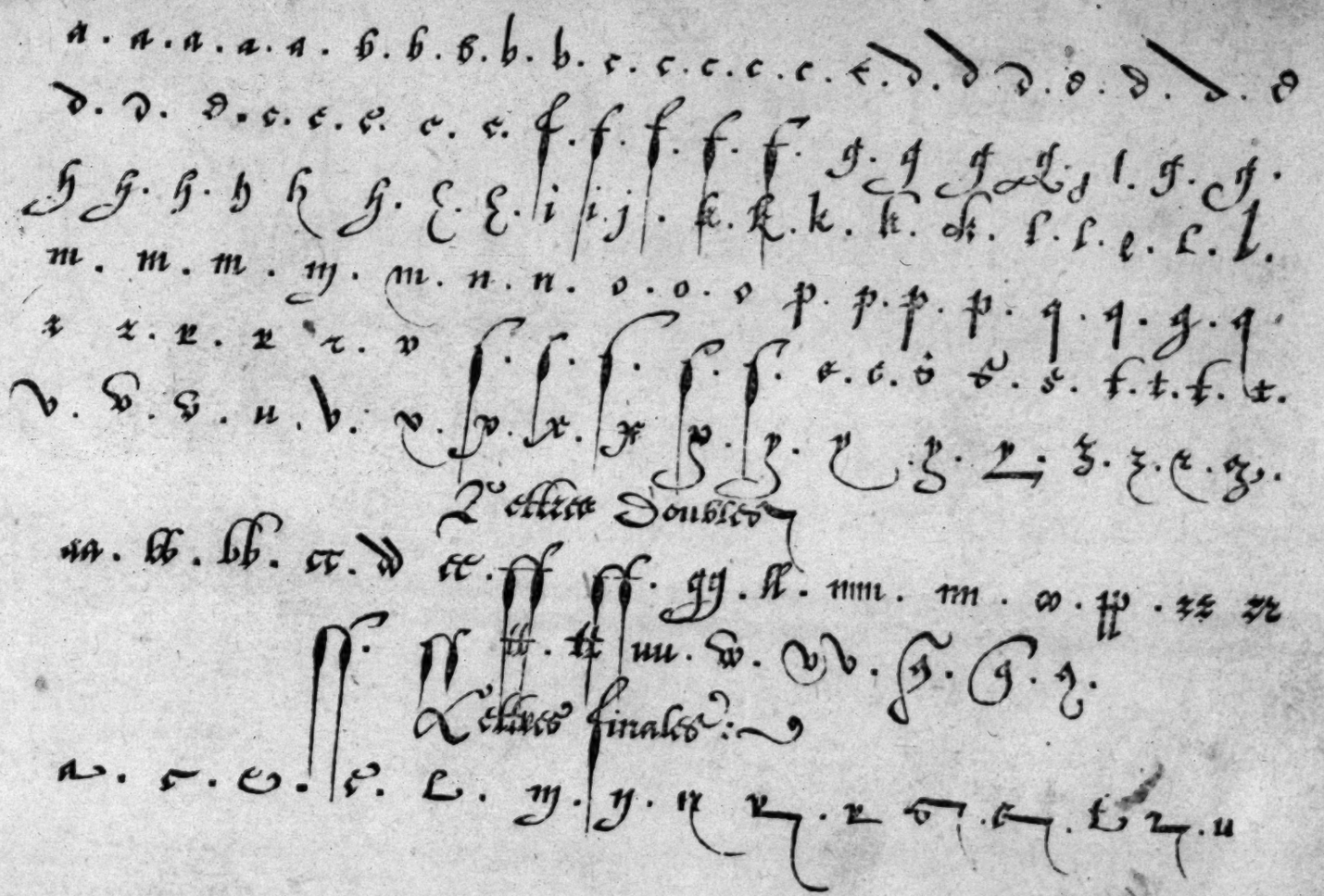

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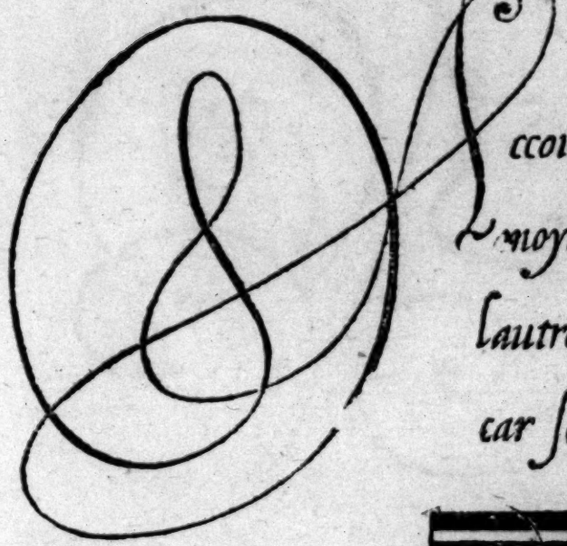

Accoutumez le corps au trauail, & l'Esprit a apprendre: affin que par le moyen de l'vn puissiez executer ce que bon vous semblera: & par l'ayde de l'autre, preuoyez ce qui vous sera proffitable. Pensez bien a ce qu'auez a dire, car souuentesfois la langue preuient la pensee & l'entendement humain.

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Thomas Garno

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Lettre commune Francoyse

Icy souuent se trouue des personnes tant indiscrettes & importunes qu'elles ne doubtent de molester les hommes modestes & sages. parquoy leur en prend aussi mal: comme au jeune garçon qui ayant trop faché vn mouton, se trouue par luy icelle par terre.

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Ere Secretarienne

Celuy qui a vne Liberte acquize n'en doibt pas beaucoup vser quand son plaizir
len solicitera Mais bien plustost quand la Raizon luy en donnera le conge
Car au ment il se tromperoit d'autant quil cuideroit iouyr de ceste liberte, et
auoir repos toute sa vie, Et il trouueroit n'en auoir seulement pour vn Moys

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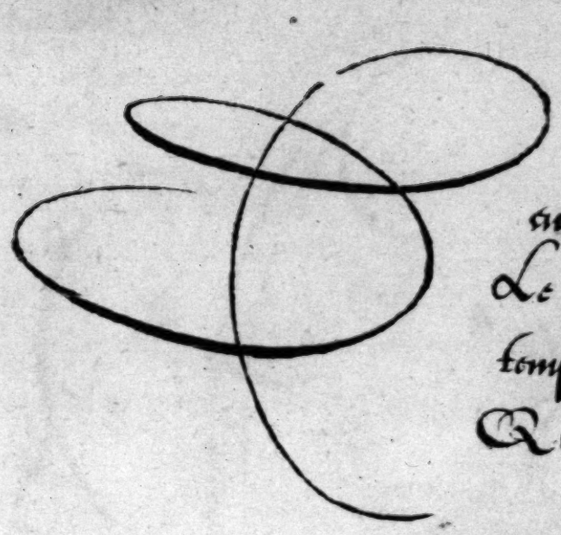

Lettre de Secretaire.

Devant que vouer dispose toy et ne resemble point a l'hommme qui tente
Le Seigneur: Souvienne toy de l'ire qui sera au dernier iour, et du
temps de la vengeance, quand le Seigneur aura tourne sa face.
Qu'il te souvienne de la famine au temps de l'abondance.

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Lettre d'estat

Fay que plusieurs te veuille du bien, mais n'aye pour te conseiller qu'vn seul entre mille si tu acquiers vn amy, acquiers le en l'eprouuant: et ne te fie point en luy legerement. car il y en a qui sont amis tant qu'il leur est expedient, et ne perceuerent point au temps de la tribulation et necessite

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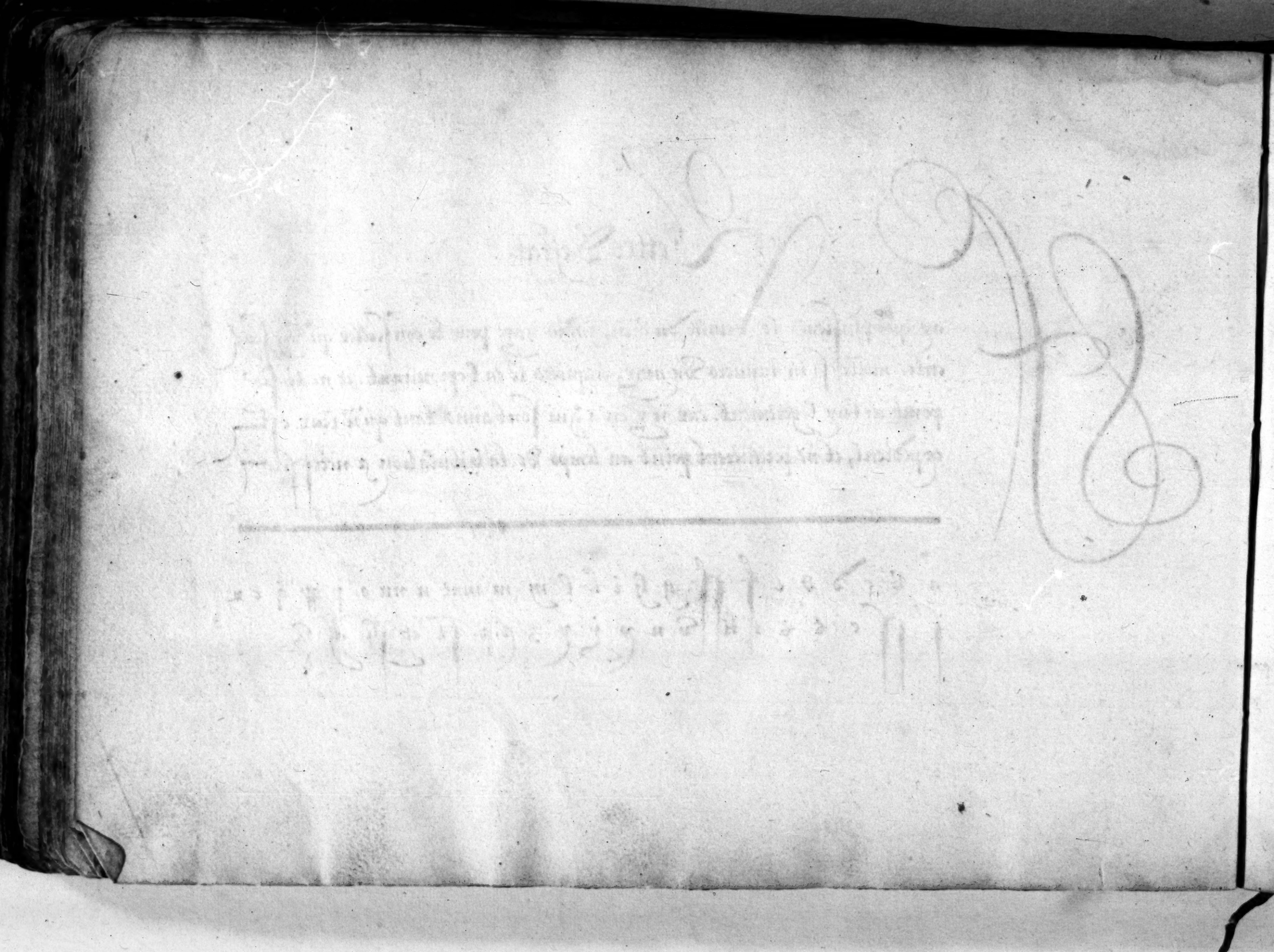

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Lettre Courante

Garde bien de jamais te fier en ton ennemy, car comme l'airain s'enrouille, ainsi est sa malice, encore qu'il s'humilie, et qu'il chemine fort abaissé, pense a toy, et regarde de luy. et tu luy seras comme celuy qui auroit nettoyé un miroir, et congnoistras qu'il n'a pas esté bien deroullé.

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Lettre d'estat.

Il y a des personnes tant malheureuses & indiscrettes en maniere de faire plaisir a vn homme, que tant moins il aura affaire d'eux, tant plus ilz le caresseront & seront bien aises de luy faire bonne chere sur l'esperance (comme ie croy) d'en tirer quelque recompense, qui est le but ou ilz pretendent

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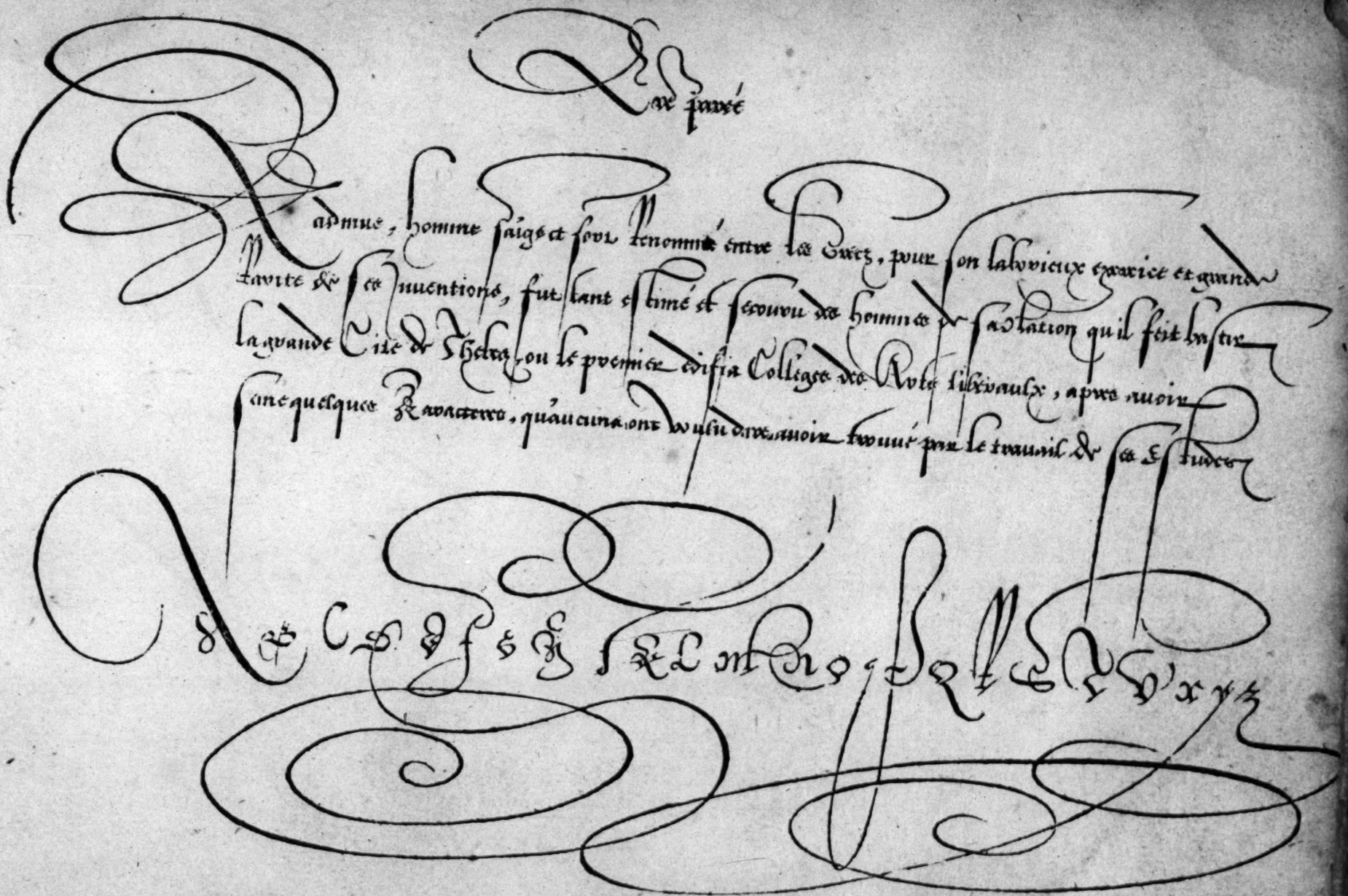

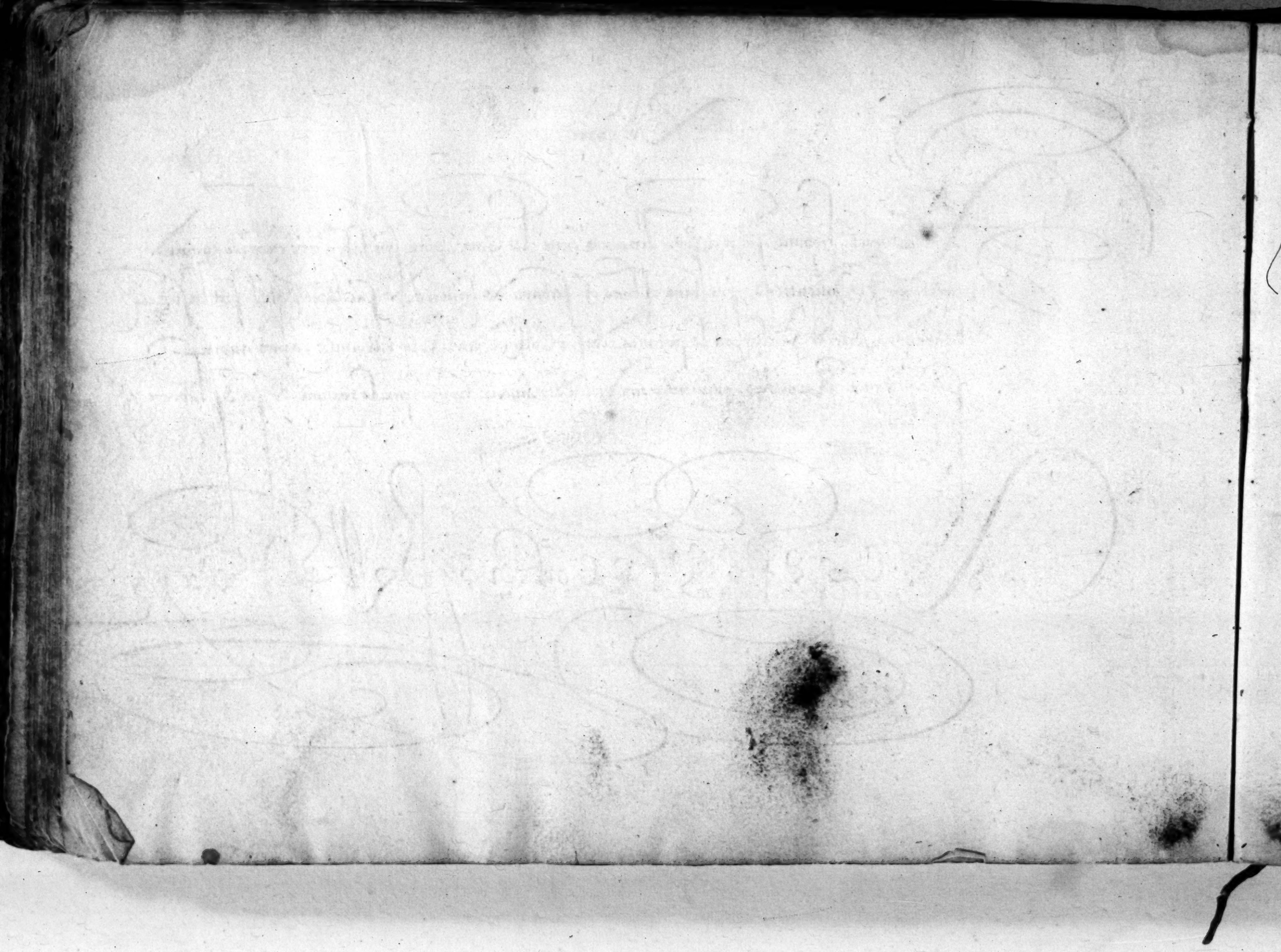

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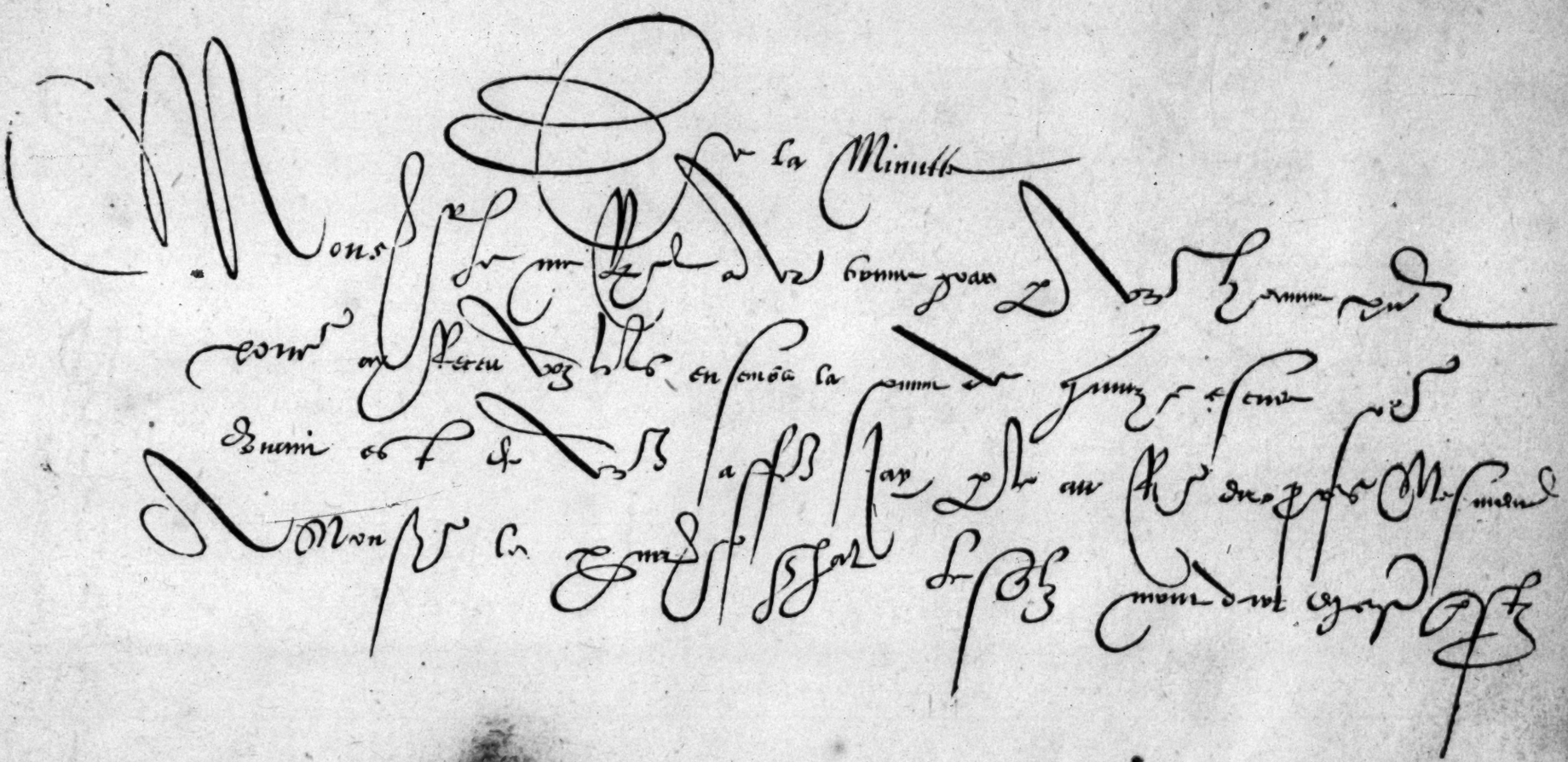

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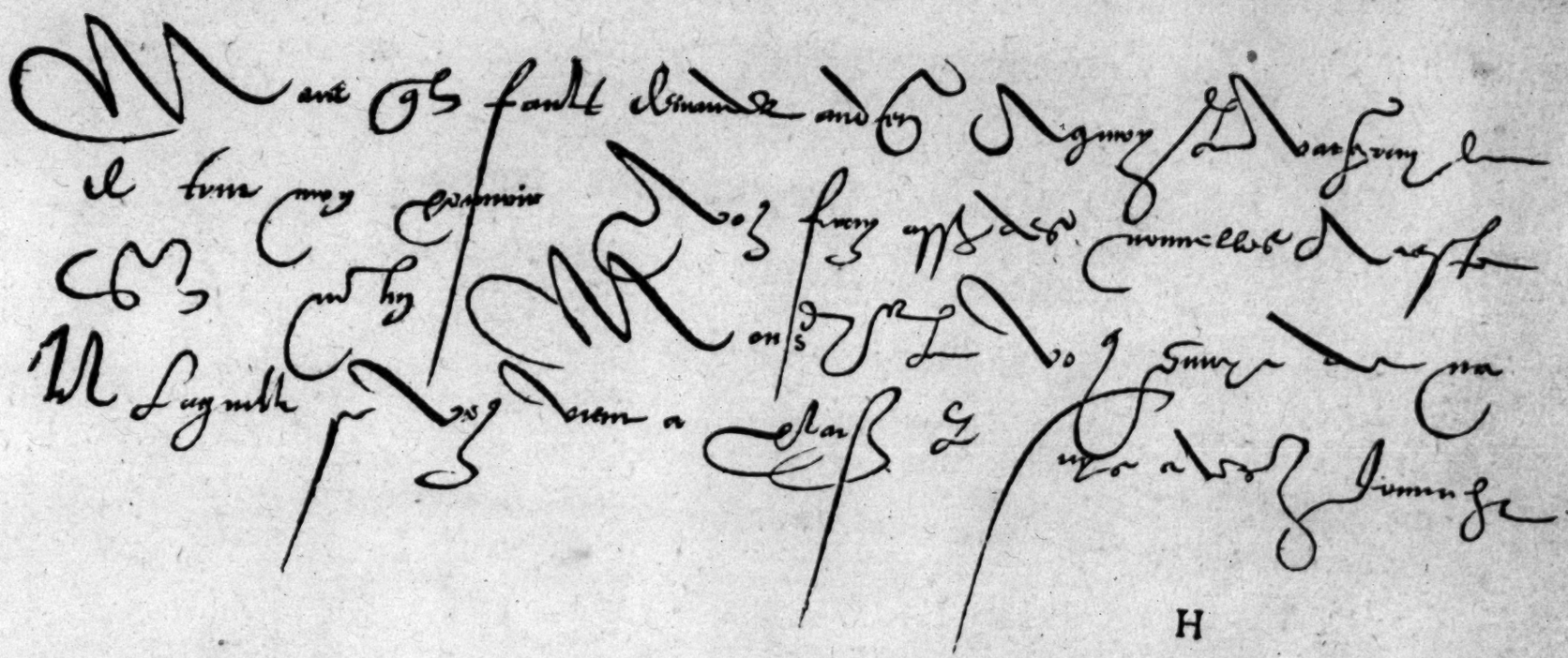

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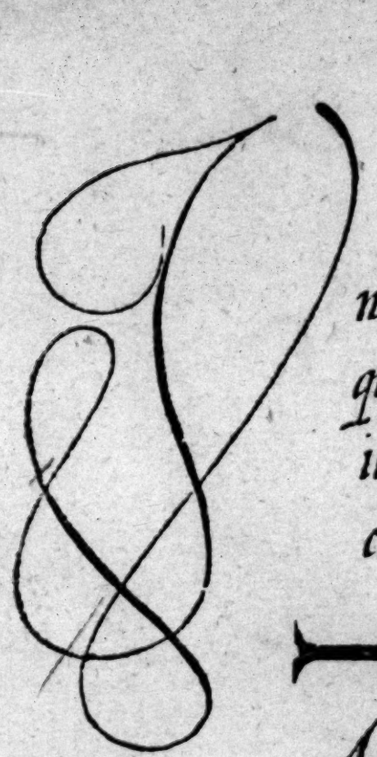

Et talque commune.

Un homme entendu congnoit sagesse & discipline. Q loue celuy qui la trouuee. l'homme entendu monstre sa sagesse en parlant: il entend verite & iustice & auec grande modestie ilz prononcent sentences exquises. La principale auctorité de parler est a Di

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Xerxes fut homme preux en bataille qui a conquis
maints regnes spatieux, mais Il vaut mieux qui
le xpien trauaille a conquerir le haut tresor des
cieux. Et par le commandement et ordonnance

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Al homme en ce monde viuant le corps duquel
ne tende a pourriture, certes nenny soit donques
poursuiuant de viure bien par bonte et droicture

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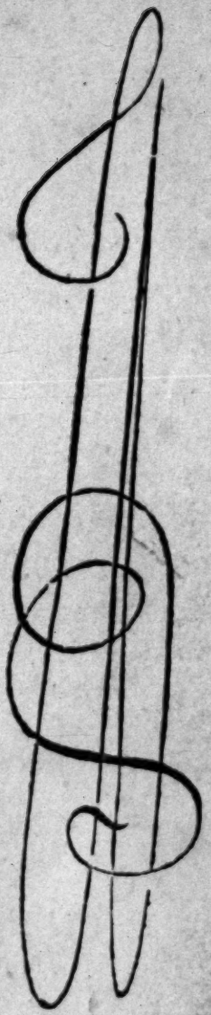
Amour de Dieu faict iouir de l'eternité.

Zele d'amour diuin doibt esleuer nos ames
Esprises sainctement par les diuines flames,
Pour voler par dessus ce monde fol & vain,
Et qui n'a rien en soy que terrestre & humain:
Ainsi donqu' esleués d'vn ardant & bon zele
Nos esprits iouiront de la grace eternelle.



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Maiuscole Cancellaresche

Cudamida figliuolo d'Archidamo vedendo Senocrate già vecchio huomo disputare con vno de' suoi familiari, domandò, chi colui fusse, al quale fu risposto, che gliera vn de' più sauii vecchi, il quale sapeua cercare la vertu: allhora egli replicò, & quando sarà da lui vsata, se hora la cerca?

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Lettere Piacevolle.

Demostene dice, che a nobili, & honesti huomini in prima si conviene la beltà del volto, & la moderazione dell'animo: & che queste due parti hanno bisogno di fortezza: & che l'altre dilicatezze, & lasciuie hanno grazia nell'herbe, & fiori.

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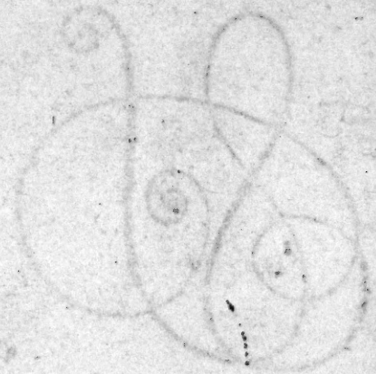

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Zanganos y moscas muertas, hazen munchas vezes que el
Vnguento precioso del boticario se corrompa y dee mal
olor: desta misma manera la sabiduria y gloria del
hombre sabio se mezcla con infamia, si algun desconci-
erto (per pequeño que sea) es cometido por el

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Alphabetum germanicum.

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Ein frolig hertz hilfft zu gesundtheit: ein traurig gumt aber machet dat marck schwei-
nen der gottlos nimpt heimlich gaaben gerieht vnd recht zefelschen das angesieht
des weysen zeigt weysheyt an: aber die augen der toren durchschweiffend alle land
ein torechter sun ist seinem vatter ein leid vnd seiner mutter ein kummer den vnschu-
ldigen straaffen vnd den oberen der recht vrteilet toden sind beyde vast bos

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Currente hand.

Wem freuntlich gruß mit vermögen alles guten zuuor Erbar besonder gunstiger
freundt, Nachdem Ir vergangen Michaelis von mir Funfftzig Dosyn gegerbter
Schaiffell gekaufft vnd mir die bis vf zwentzig thaler nach bezalt Vnd weiters
euch noch zwey vnd dreissig dosin Kalbfell Inn der Gallen bereyt vff Franck
fort zubringen begert, dieselbe alda sambt dem anderen Rest zubatzalen

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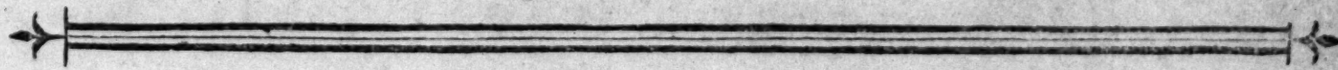

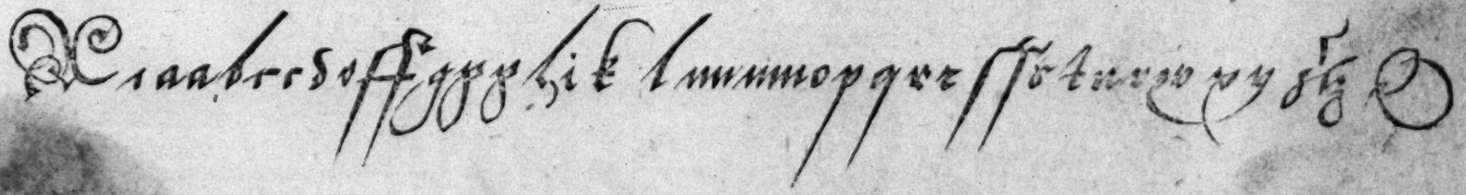

Inden huyse des godloosen is den vlvecke des heeren, ende het huys des rechtueer-
digen, wordt geseghent. hy zal de bespotters bespotten, maer den ellendighen zal
hy genade gheuen. de wyse sullen eere beeruen daerenteghen wanneer de
dwasen hoech kommen, zoe wordden sy doch te sihanden alle boom die
geen goede vruchten voirt en brenght, zal af ghehouwen wordden.

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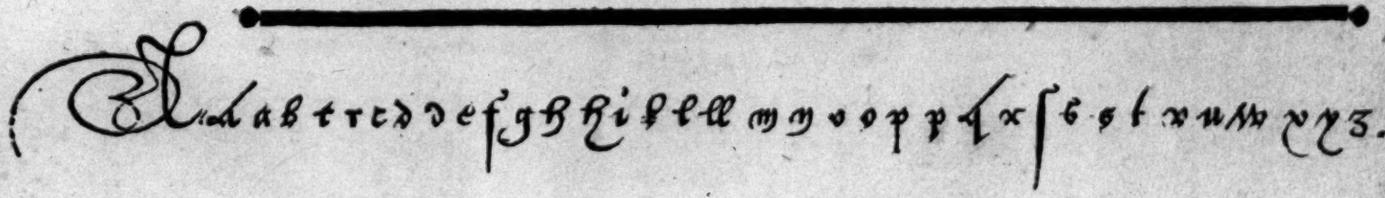

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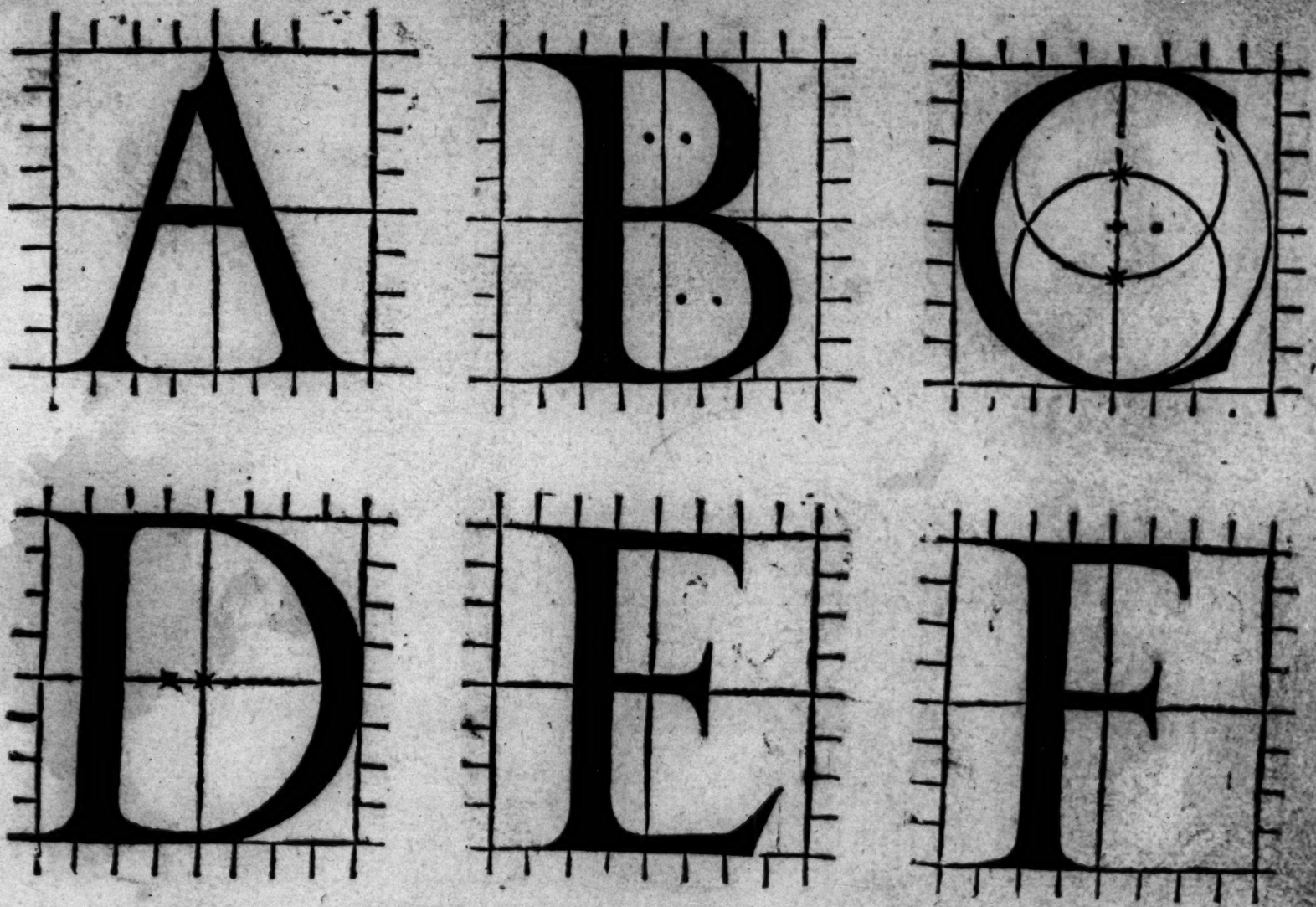
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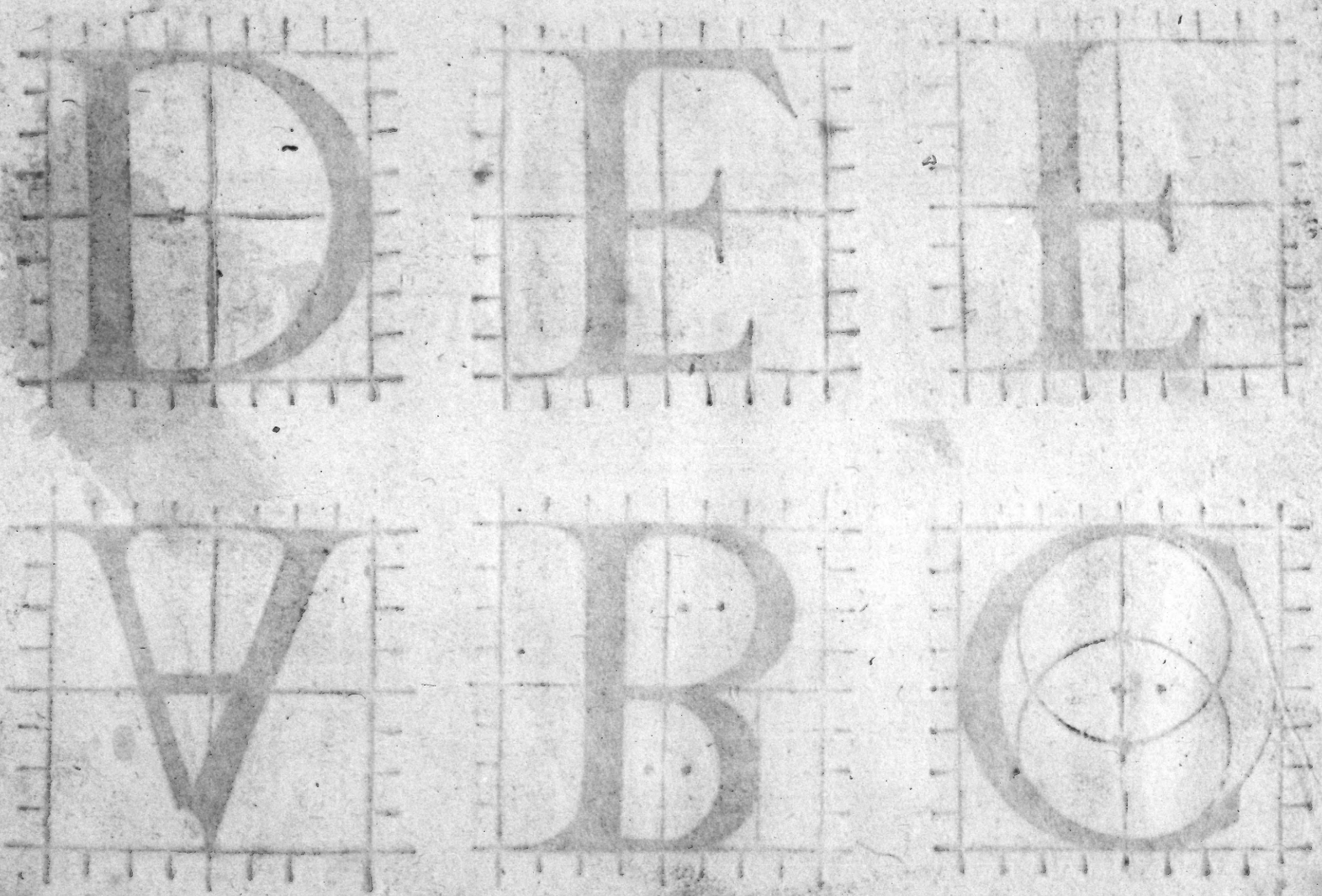
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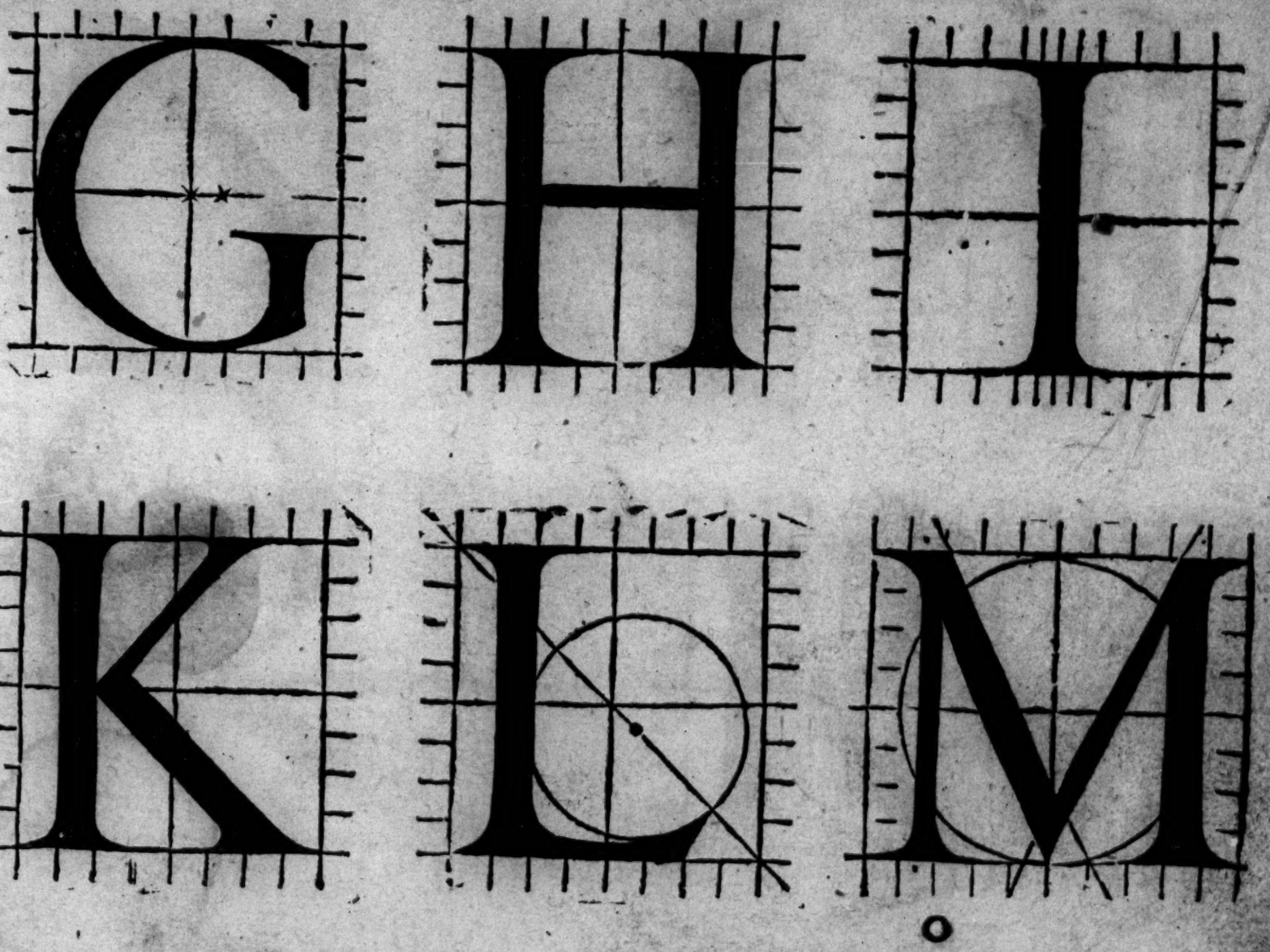

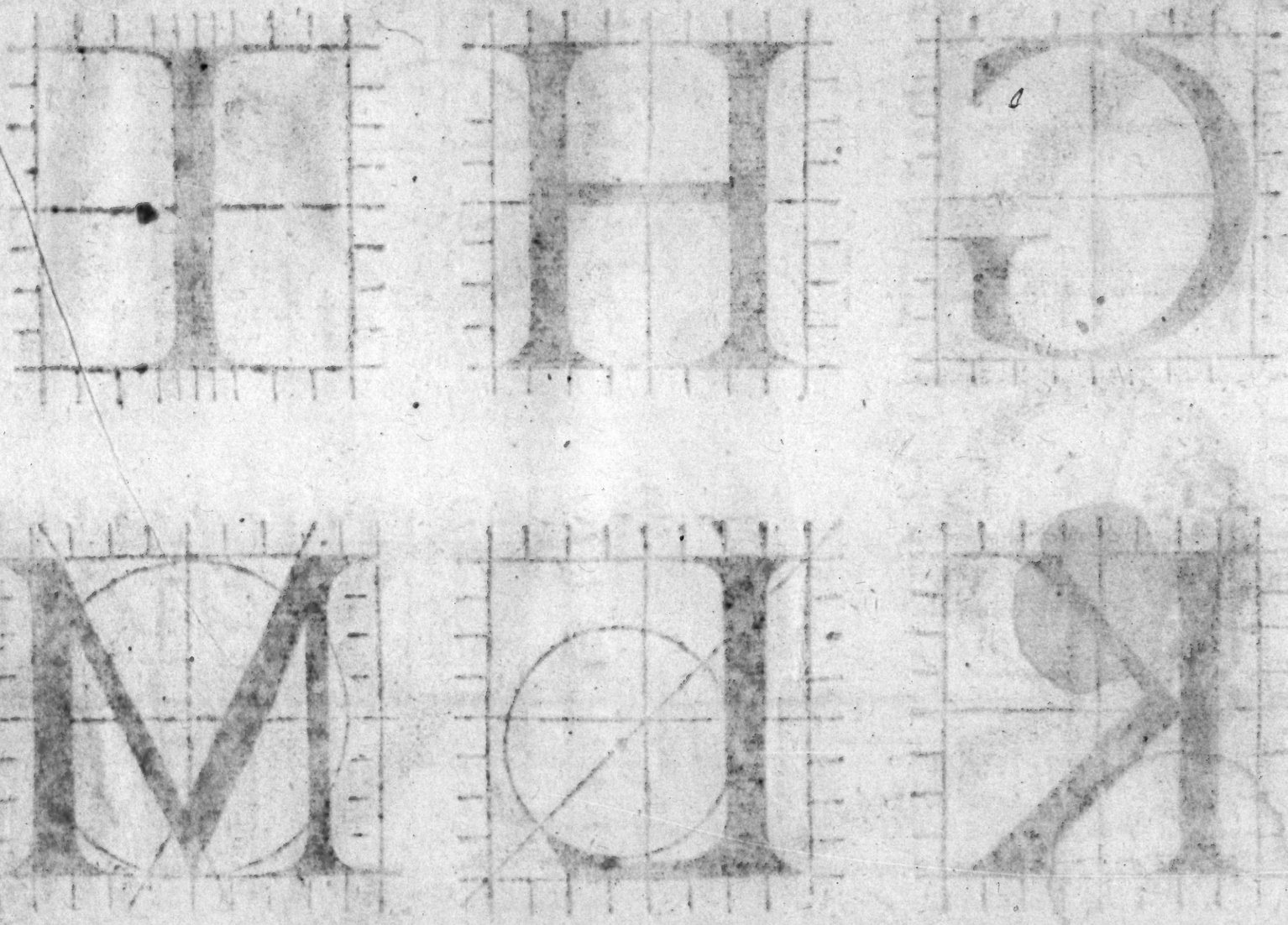

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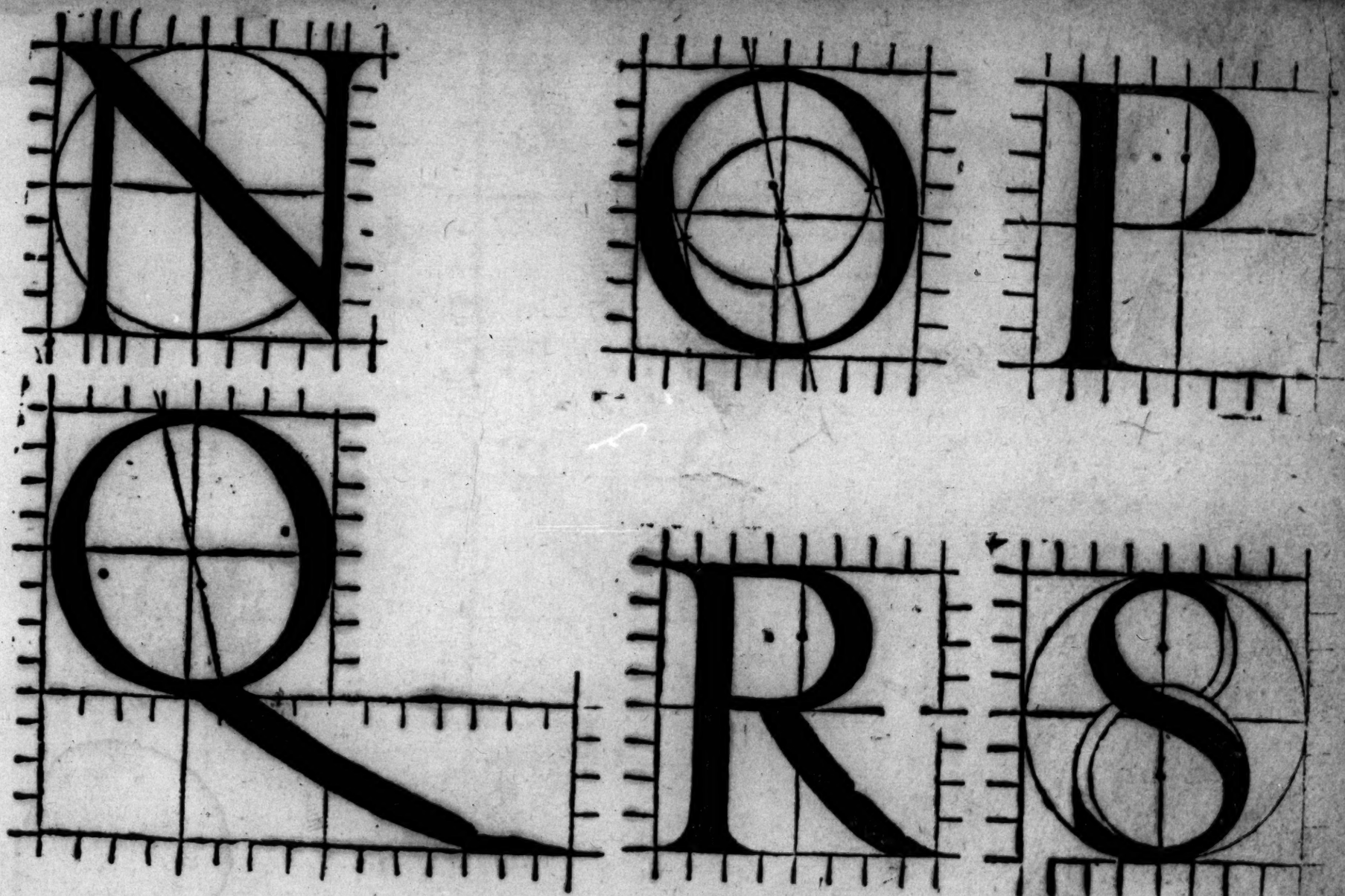

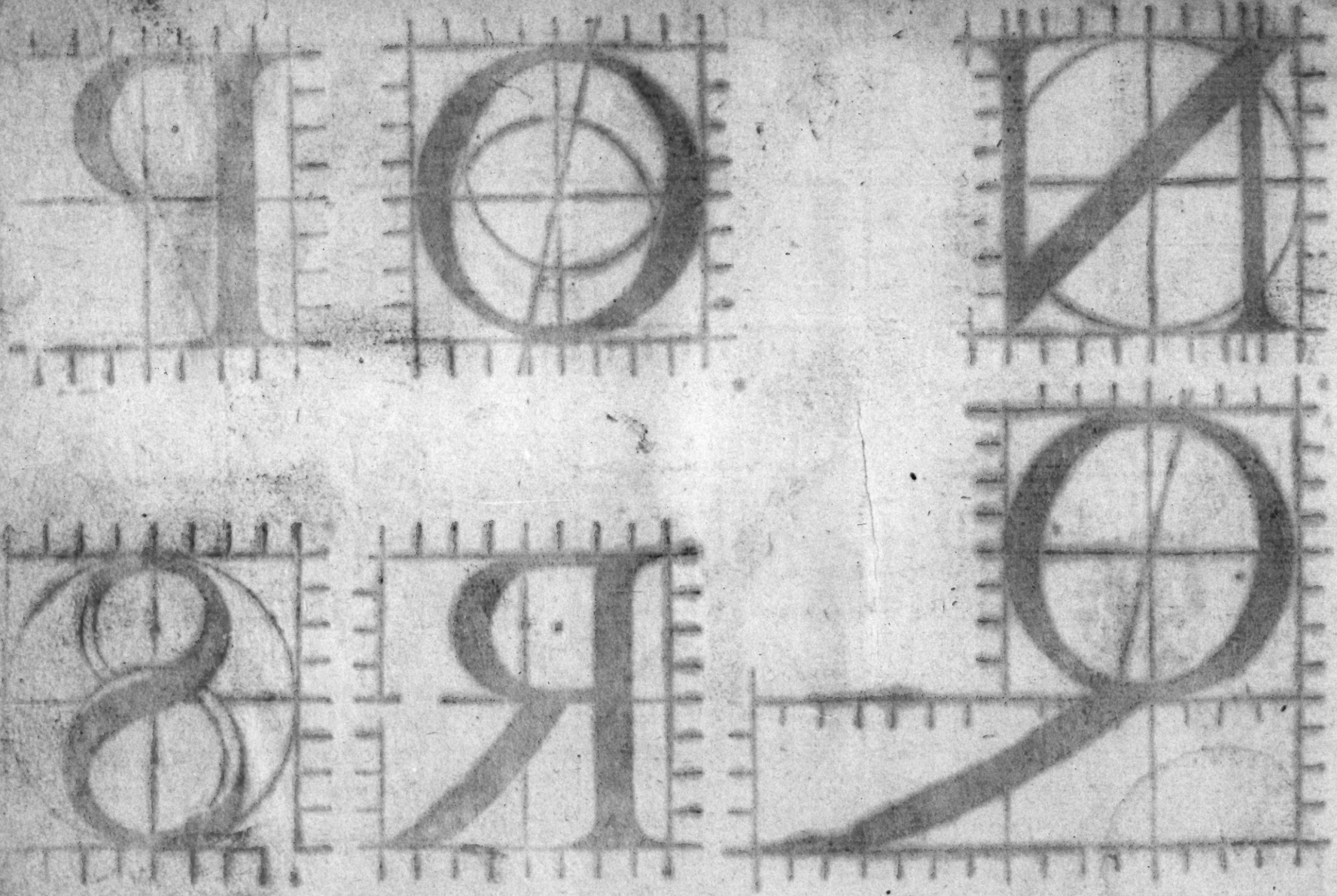

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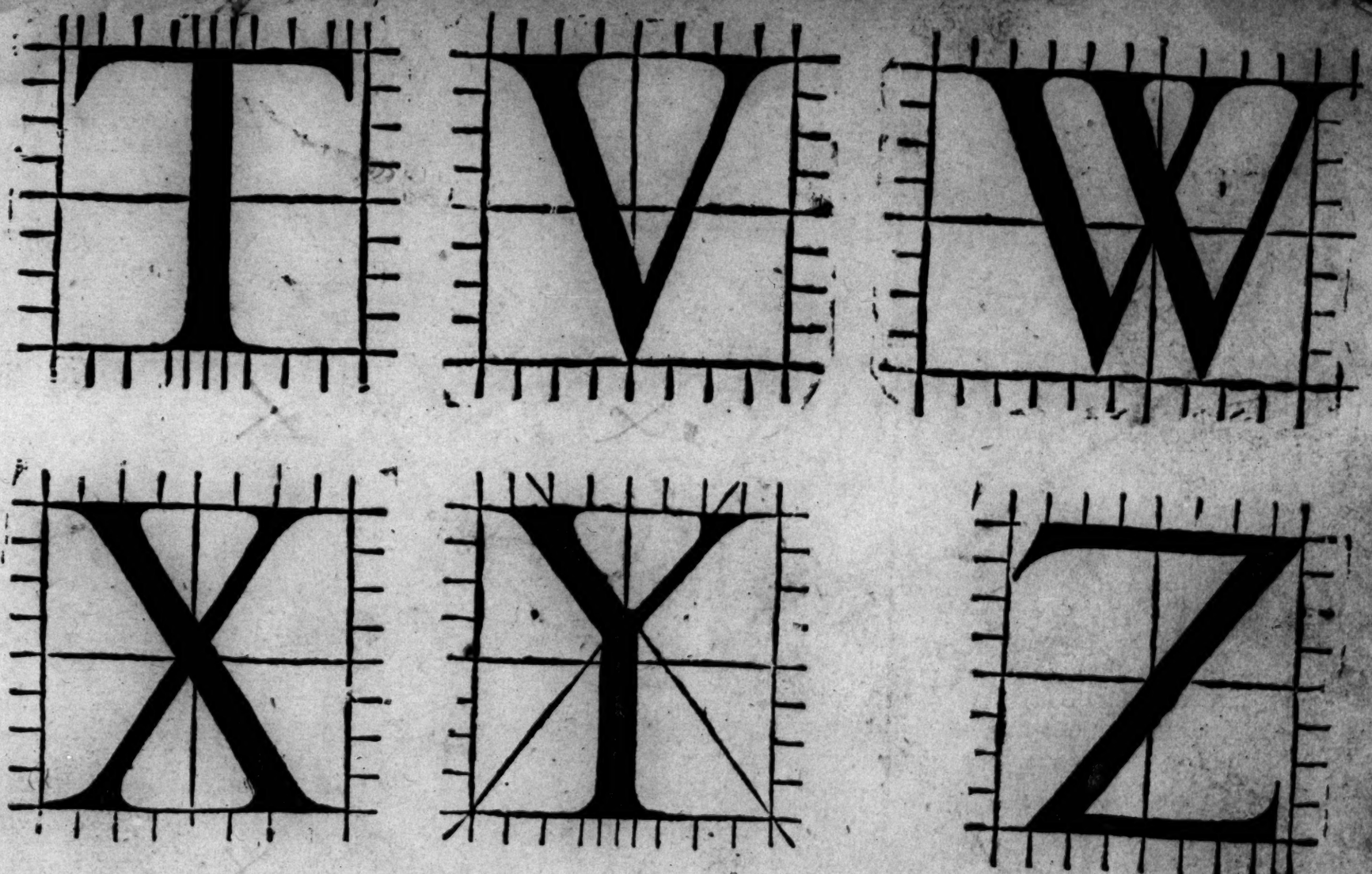

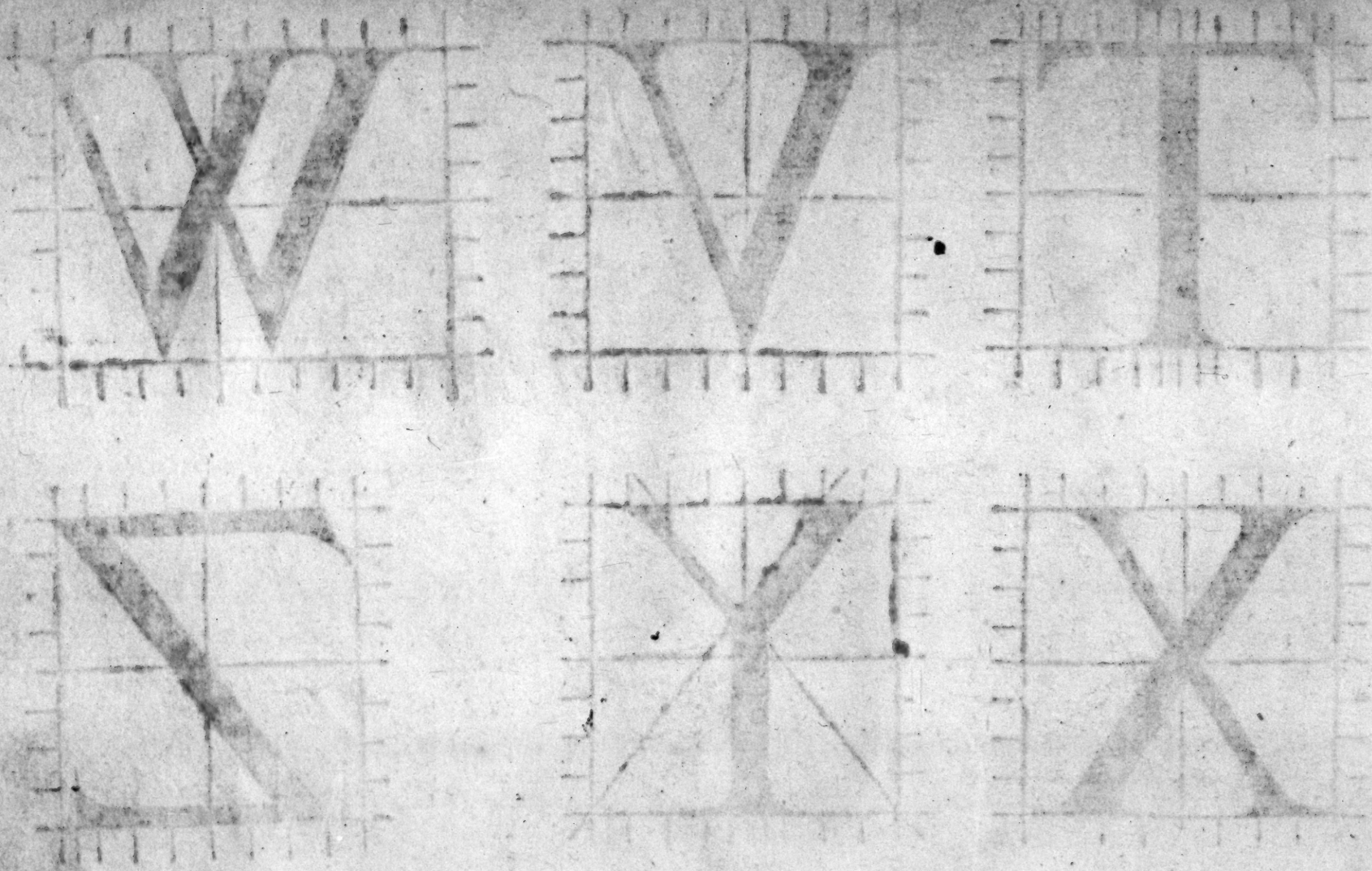
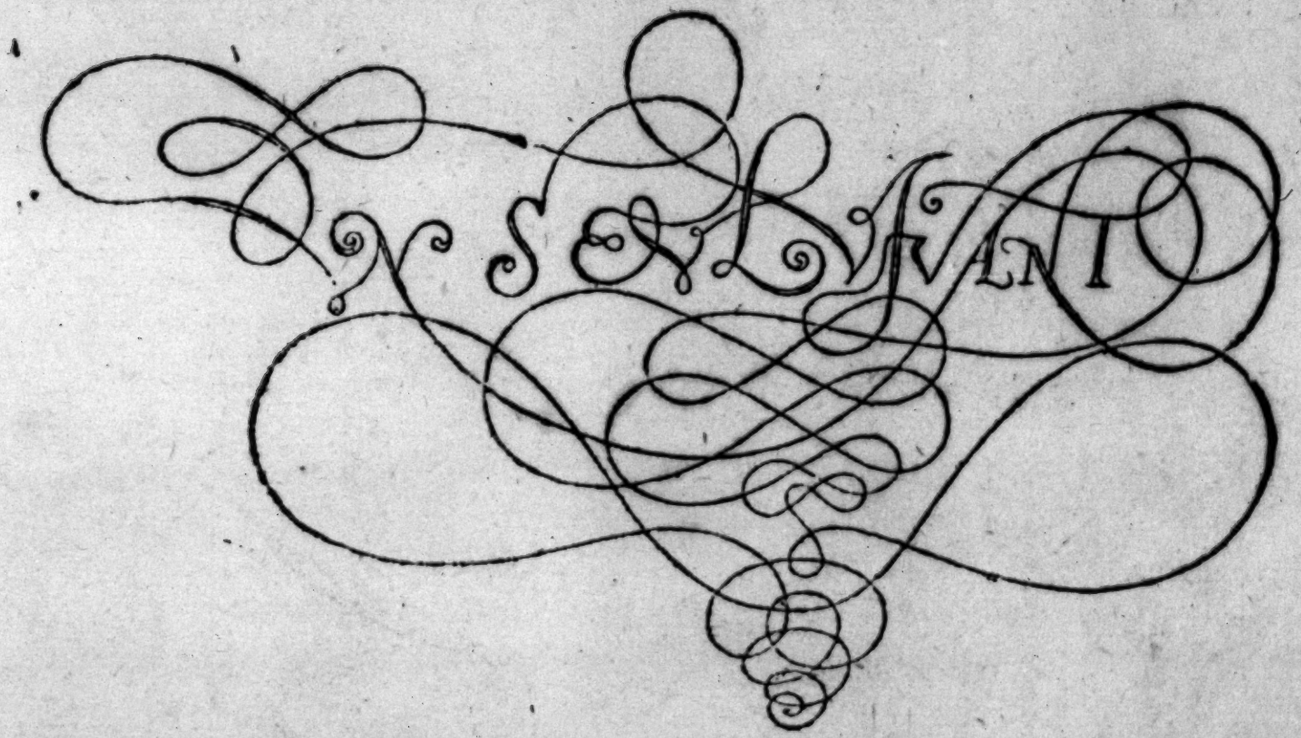
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